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"Today I have grown taller from walking
with the trees."

...Karle Wilson

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The change in organization of U.S.D.A., F.S., State & Private Forestry in the eastern U.S.A. was pointed out in the June newsletter. In Region 9, Cal Stott has retired and Dick Smith has transferred into National Forest activities. In Region 8, Bob McDonald has transferred into Washington D. C. out of the CFI field. In Region 7, Fred Hampf has transferred into Marketing and Utilization. Of the old CFI guard in the Forest Service in the east there remains only Bill Barton at Upper Darby, Pa.

Bill's assigned territory is the Northeastern Area. With the Southeastern Area presently without a specialist in this field, Bill will give assistance in CFI in the Southeastern Area as much as he can. If you are setting up CFI, or are having problems with any phase of CFI, do not hesitate to contact Bill. He may be able to assist you by telephone or letter, put you in touch with someone who can help with a specific problem, or plan his travels to include a visit with you in your office or woods, or some other place. You are always welcome to come to Upper Darby to work out your CFI plans. Bill also likes to hear about successful operations and ideas in CFI.

Recent experiences indicate that the most costly and frustrating part of CFI today is writing a processing program for a big computer complex. A standard processing program, with flexibility to accommodate minor variations in CFI systems, that can be assembled to run on many different computers, would practically wipe out this problem. With Dr. Eric Bourdo, Director of Michigan Technological University's Ford Forestry Center, clearing a pathway and American Pulpwood Association's Jim Hensel keeping the team on a direct and practical course, Cal Stott, Jim Meter and John Jewell are hard at work on such a program at the Ford Forestry Center. There will be more about this effort in future newsletters.

Attached is a reprint from Pulp and Paper magazine of Dr. Bourdo's recent presentation of the standard program idea to a group at Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River, Wisconsin.

